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and that young husband of yours that

You look so tired," she replied, anxiously.

David flushed. He looked at her incredulously. For some time he had been quite sure that Lutie cared not an iota whether he was tired or almost—dead. "If you care, I'm not tired," he cried. "But if you don't care, I'm fagged out," he declared.

Lutie blushed as she had not blushed since David was courting her.
"I care," she said.

(THE END.)

TRAVELETTE

BY NIKSAH.

park in the world. Its fame is unpleas-

nurders." A generation ago, when the Irish question flared dangerously into

British politics, two British officals of

the Irish government were murdered in

walking through the park. Irish patriots

Fight Heroically Alongside Christian Soldiers Loyally for Their Rulers.

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN SEVENTY-EIGHT TODAY

His Anniversary He Suggests Help of U. S. to Obtain Equality Abroad.

Simon Wolf, former consul general to Egypt, for fifty-two years a resident of Washington and closely identified with its interests, and for many years a leader in Jewish activity all over the United States, looks forward to the possibility of the Jew in Russia being greatly benefited when the end of the war in Europe comes.

Mr. Wolf is inclined to doubt the like linood of the Russian government ful the promises which are alleged to have been made by it with respect to the autonomy of Poland and equal rights for Jews in Russia, according to opinions be expressed today to a re porter for The Star. For one thing, he is not certain that such a promise has actually been made by the Russian government, he says, and for another. "The autocratic supremacy of the gov-erning classes of Russia," as he expresses it may stand in the way of the fulfillment of such a promise even if it has been officially made.

Wolf's views on the subject of "The Jew and the European War" were sought today by a reporter for The Star because, while the effect of the war on every other race of people in the world. almost, has been publicly discussed been paid to the war's effect on the

Seventy-Eight Years Old.

Today Mr. Wolf is seventy-eight years old. He was born in Hinzweiler, Ba-varia, October 28, 1836. In celebration of which he had no idea in Russia. I question whether this has al-ways been good for him.

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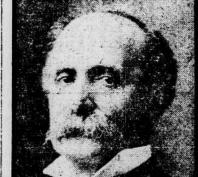
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Jews.

"If the statement made as to giving freedom to the Poles and equality to the Jews in Russia should prove the greatest step forward Russia has ever taken, an inestimable benefit to the Jews and a great help to the United States. Instead of the United States. Instead of the United States. Instead of the United States in the giving refuge to an average of from 75,000 to 100,000 Jews annually, who are forced to come here by abnormal convergence of the content of the Edinistic movement which has had Palestine for



"Here the emigrant Jew is in a strange and, where he must acquire a new language and submit to a process of

raria, October 28, 1836. In celebration of his birthday anniversary he expressed in an interview the following lideas:

"The announcement which the Russian government is said to have made at the beginning of the war with respect to its intention, in return for loyalty, to grant autonomy to Poland and equal rights to the Jews has never been officially lease of the governing classes of Russia and the influence of the Greek Catholfe Church there, I doubt the fulfillment of the alleged promise.

"Yet, one may at least think and believe and hope that if Germany suc-

confirmed. It is true that the cable dispatches reported such an intention on the part of the Russian government, but when the diploration representative at Washington of the Russian government was asked to officially confirm this alleged promise he declined to do so. He may have declined because it may not have been proper for him to have anything to say, or he may have had no information.

"The Jewish population of Russia, which is located largely in Polani, is 6,000,000. Immigration to this country has not lessened that number. As Jacob H. Schiff once said. "There are 6,000,000. Is minigration to the confusion of the anti-Semite, and that is: The Jews of the different nations now at war are, as subjects and as citizens, fighting loyally and heroically, side by side with their Christian fellowshies.

"If the statement made as to giving the prosecutions of the statement made as to giving the prosecutions." is: The Jews of the different nations now at war are, as subjects and as citizens, fighting loyally and heroically, side by side with their Christian fellow-soldiers, and it is one of the most giorious pages to be recorded in history that notwithstanding the prosecutions practiced on the Jews in Russia in the past they are united now as one man in support of Russia in the war.

Hopes for Aid of U. S.

"When peace does come in Europe is to be hoped that the United States will use its good offices to secure equal rights for the Jews in Russia and Roumania. This is not a new idea. It was formally proposed by John Hay, when he was Secretary of State, in his 'Roumanian Note,' when he declared that the persecution of the Jews led to abnormal immigration to the United States and was to be regarded as an unfriendly act, "Confident that the wisdom that has so far been displayed by President Wilson will be equally in evidence when the hour for action comes, with respect to the Jew in Europe, I look forward to the future with the same degree of optimism that has characterized the many years of my life." cure equal rights for the Jews in Rus-

**Urges Greater Unity** 

of Purpose Upon All Residents of Capital

Simon Wolf delivered an address tocelebration of his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary, in which he declared that there is not sufficient unity of purpose among the citizens of Washington, and that the great number of organizations in the capital are a handicap rather than a help to civic ac-

dicap rather than a help to civic accomplishment.

Mr. Wolf spoke at a luncheon at the club, the title of his address being "A Half Century in the Nation's Capital." He said his first visit to Washington was in 1860, when he called on President Buchanan. He told of some of the political happenings of that time, and recalled having been admitted to the bar at Mount Vernon, Ohio, on the day of the first battle of Bull run, July 19, 1861, and of his having volunteered in the 51st Ohio Regiment, of which Stanley Matthews, afterward associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was colonel. Mr. Wolf was rejected as a volunteer because of defective eyesight. He came to Washington then with a letter from George W. McCook addressed to Edwin M. Stanton, then Secretary of War.

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Always Thankful to Stanton.

The letter spoke flatteringly of his ability, and after reading it Stanton said to Mr. Wolf:

"If this statement of McCook's in true, you had better stay out of the War Department. If it is not work was unanswerable. So he kept late of the War Department. If it is name where will we be?"

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Saved by Masonic Sign.

THE BRADLEYS.

He grimaced. He made as though to rebel. "Then you'll maybe be a widow and get another younger chap."
Old, wrinkled Mrs. Bradley laughed softly. It was the low-throated, happy laugh which only a loving and loved woman can give, be she sixteen or sixty. Lutie, hearing it, felt her foolish, scornful speech die into her own throat. Suppose another woman came to David and took care of him! She felt the tears gather in her eyes.
"You get your ceat, honey," said unpretentious back porch Lutie could throat, see the west corner of the big back to be porch of the Bradleys. And every time she saw it the small wrinkle of Mrs. Bradley, tenderly. "Dear me, I discontent in her pretty young fore-wonder what you'd have done without me." And then she turned to Lutie. Every time the pretentious, white-

capped, white-aproned maid of the Bradleys appeared there the wrinkle multiplied itself and became almost a scowl. Lutie did not see any prospect of her ever having a maid. Not with movement which has had Palestine for its objective, I have time and again been any prospect of that salary ever inoutspoken in opposition to Zionism as a political consideration. I believe in Zionism as a religious movement. I believe in it as a means to an end I believe that it may build up agriculture and the trades in Palestine. as well as build up the Jews who go there and engage in such pursuits. I believe, too, in using that country as an immigration station to divert the unnatural immigration of, the Jew in the United States. But I do not believe in a Jewish state, either in Poland or Palestine.

"Why? Recause, scattered as we are in all parts of the world, we have been and are able to be the leaven of peace and good-will among men. We are not a warring people, and to build up a state in either Palestine or Poland, with their kaleidoscopic populations, would only lead to confusion and ultimately to disintegration. It is useless to feed the fantastic idea of the ultra-Zionists that the Jew so of the world must all return to the land of their ancestors. It is useless, too, because of the disintegration that would come, to do anything that would in the end justify the contention of the anti-Semite that the Jew is not loyal or patriotic.

"That idea I must stoutly oppose, and the war in Europe proves that I am right, for I maintain that with equal opportunity and sometimes without it the Jew in patriotism, in loyalty and self-sacrifice, in all lines of duty and citizenship, is the equal of any man.

Hopes for Aid of U. S. outspoken in opposition to Zionism as a creasing. Anyway, what did a fore-political consideration. I believe in man ever amount to? This scornful

known how very fretting the cares of housework could be when one had hardly enough money for housekeep-ing. And opposite lived Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, rich, childless, comfortale, with nothing to worry about, and with nothing to worry about, and with nothing to do but to rise, be happy, and to go happily to bed. No wonder his old, red, wrinkled face beamed! No wonder her old, thin, lined face smiled patronizingly at all the world! Lutie grew fairly to disilike them both, although she knew them only casually.

Day by day discontent grew. David bore it patiently. He was worried over the factory's battle for existence, but when at last Lutie's irritation took the form of continual taunting related in the cottage always old Mrs. Bradley would have been cooking supper that minute as tenderly as she now produced a quilted house jacket.

Lutie went home and found David there. He had quit earlier. "Lutie, if you really insist that I quit," he began, wearily.

"Oh," she exclaimed, abstractedly, What did that matter? "But, David, dear, aren't you working too hard? You look so tired," she replied, anxiously.

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And as the days went on her wrath at life in general focused itself at the two blatantly cheerful, rich old people

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load of prunings, and his old, wrin-Instead of being known as a place where some political murders were done, where some political murders were do of the three finest driving parks in the world.

The Searchlight

A Telephone Surprise.

telephone, perhaps, stands first among the favorite instruments for surprises, but perhaps no man ever received a more surprising telephone message than John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union. A few days after war was declared in Europe his tele-phone bell rang, and when he put the receiver to his ear a voice said: "I am gentine Republic in Ruenes Aires, I dese this afternoon in a speech to the

use this afternoon in a speech to the Argentine congress."

Within fifteen minutes Mr. Barrett had obtained the data and was talking it into the telephone. Less than two hours later it was incorporated in a speech made before the Argentine congress.

The telephone part of the message, of course, came only from New York. The message was written, bowever, in the first person, was telegraphed across the Andes from Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Valparaiso, Chile: then it was sent under the ocean by cable to Panama. It was then telegraphed to a station on the Isthmus of Tehauntepec, relayed across Mexico and then cabled to Galveston. From Galveston it was telegraphed by direct wire to New York, and then relayed by long distance telephone to Mr. Barrett's desk in Washington.

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The return message reversed the same route and the total time required by the exchange, including the necessary time it required for Mr. Barrett to look up the data asked for, was one hour and a half. The distance from Buenos Aires te Washington is 7,500 miles.

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we were married and went to live in my native town. When our boy came, beautiful, heavenly, bright, he was not French, he was not German, he was a child of God, who is of no nation.

Now I am with my parents in Dusseldorf. My lover is in the French trenches.

All day long I hear talk of statecraft, of German destiny, of English cunning, of French revenge. What does it mean to me, sitting in my corner knitting, seeing in my mind ever that burning vision of my lover?

God! I cannot bear it. Sometimes I see him lying wounded, his sweet hair matted with blood; that mouth, those dear lips I would die to kiss again crushed hideously.

Sometimes at night I hear him cry as he lies in a forgotten field; he is burning with fever and thirst; he calis my name; I start up shrieking, till my mother comes and puts me again to bed.

My boy, my lover, so strong, so full of undanned the neighbors. They talk of nations. It seems to me as if they were not human beings, but ghouls. The things they talk of are dead and damned. I am smothering, I shall go mad. They do not understand me here. I am but one of a hundred thousand women choked, drowned in the fillthy was for medievalism.

I cannot write to him, my love. I can get no news, nor give.

Merciful Jesus! If he is still alive make him know that I love him so that every day is night to me and every night a ghastly day.

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"I wonder why my back aches